

FINLAND BEGINS TO REFORTIFY NEW BORDERS

Part of Army Will Be Dispersed To Help With Reconstruction.

By The Associated Press
HELSINKI, March 16—Finland
will immediately begin to fortify
its new borders along the Gulf of
Bottany, after the signing of the
non-aggression pact with the Soviet
Union, it was announced today.
The Finnish government officials
said that the future was bright
for the country, which was
suffering from the effects of the
war. The Finnish government
officials said that the future was
bright for the country, which was
suffering from the effects of the
war.

Ryti Addresses Diet

Addressing the Finnish diet just
after it approved the treaty by
a 150-63 vote last night, the
prime minister declared:
"In the same way as we waged
war, we will now build peace.
Only the future can show
whether we acted wisely and
bravely."

Our country, like the whole of
Europe, indeed, the whole of
human civilization, still is in the
perilous danger. No one can say
tomorrow will bring
peace. The exception for three
months of the Swedish people's
party who want no and nine legislators
who are absent with the army,
and solidly for the pact.
The supreme soviet of the U. S.
meets March 29 to approve
the treaty and possibly decide on
government of the territory
acquired from Finland. This
includes the Karelian Isthmus, Vi-
lma, and the Hango peninsula in
southwestern Finland.
Withdrawal of Finnish troops
and civilians from the ceded areas
under way and will continue
according to a schedule
announced by the treaty.

Given Only Sympathy

Of Finland's struggle, the
prime minister declared:
"We were given an abundance
of sympathy, but no effective
help from any direction. We
received no help in the form
of reinforced battalions,
armies, or even a few
regiments from Sweden."
When the western powers
(Britain and France) eventually
offered soldiers, Ryti said, "the
batch of troops would have
been sent to the front, providing
normal transport could have been
maintained, not earlier than the
end of April, and the strength of
the troops then arriving would
have been so small as to have
been insufficient even to make up
for the casualties our own army
would have suffered in the mean-
time."
In addition, he said, acceptance
of such help would have made
Finland a battlefield in "the great
war" because "the opponents of
the western powers would have
resorted to war against these
troops."

ADMIT SLAYING WIFE IN FRATERNITY HOUSE

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., March 16—
Frank Allen, 29, Negro porter,
was sentenced today to the
state penitentiary for the
slaying of his wife, Marie, 27,
in the basement of the Phi
Beta Delta fraternity house
No. 218, 1810 Broadway, Columbus,
Ohio, last night. The body of
Mrs. Allen was found Monday
in the basement of the house.
Allen was arrested in Philadelphia.

WHEEL CHAIR RACE

By The Associated Press
FREMONT, O., March 16—San-
dusky county's contest for the
state championship for wheel
chair racing will be a race on wheels.
The two contestants, A. H. Zahn
of Fremont, incumbent, and Ray
McConnell, Jackson township clerk,
will race wheel chair invalids.

SWEDISH NOVELIST DIES

By The Associated Press
STOCKHOLM, March 16—Sel-
ma Lagerlof, 81-year-old Swedish
novelist who in 1909 became the
first woman winner of the Nobel
prize for literature, died at 7:25
p. m. today at her home, "Mar-
tha," in northern Sweden.

REPORT 2 SUBS SUNK

By The Associated Press
PARIS, March 16—French
naval sources said today that they
had received reports of the sink-
ing of two German submarines.

TEMPERATURES

At Marion Yesterday	31
At Marion Today	26
At Marion Yesterday	28.85
At Marion Today	28.85
Partly Cloudy	3 inches
One Year Ago Today	52
At Marion Yesterday	52
At Marion Today	52

SONJA DENIES MARRIAGE PLANS



Screen actress Sonja Henie is shown with Dan Topping, wealthy eastern sportsman, after they arrived in Honolulu, T. H. aboard the liner "Matsonia."

Sonja denied that she planned to marry Topping, but they were reported to have been constant companions during the trip to the islands.

1,620 Eggs In Annual Easter Show Receipts

Approximately 1,620 eggs were
received as admission tickets
this morning at the Ohio
theater where the Kiwanis
club's annual Easter hunt thea-
ter party was held.
About three dozen "tickets"
were broken, a minimum the
sponsors agreed, considering
the press of children in the
theater lobby before the show
started. Two eggs admitted one
child.

All off-duty firemen, about
15, and Chief T. J. McFarland
were on duty to take "tickets"
and grate them. The eggs were
taken to the Hotel Marion re-
frigeration room for storage un-
til the last of next week when
a special Kiwanis club commit-
tee will give the "tickets" and
thousands of eggs contributed
by members and the club.
The patrons this morning saw
an all-technical program. The
feature picture was "Valley of
the Giants," featuring Wayne
Morris and Claire Trevor. For
added enjoyment, there were a
two-reel cartoon and a one-reel
cartoon.

The annual Easter egg hunt
will be staged next Saturday
morning at 10:30 at McKinley
park.

CLUB BUYS AIRPORT MOWING EQUIPMENT

Tractor To Be Purchased To Complete Outfit.

Plans to equip the Marion airport
with mowing equipment were
made last night at a meeting
of the Marion Aviation Boosters
club at the Community Center.
A used mowing machine was
purchased by the club recently
and last night the members ap-
proved plans to purchase a used
tractor to complete the outfit so
that the flying field can be mowed
at regular intervals. Club mem-
bers pointed out that previously
most of the airport field has not
been mowed and that the runways
used for landing and taking off
have been mowed only once or
twice a year.

Arrangements also were dis-
cussed for painting an airport
marker on the roof of some promi-
nent building in the city later in
the spring as a means of helping
out-of-town fliers locate the port.
The marker will consist of the
name "Marion" and a large ar-
row pointing towards the airport.
The building has not yet been se-
lected.

OHIO SCHOOL WINS

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, March 16—The
Reserve Record student newspa-
per of Western Reserve academy
at Hudson, O., has received "All-
Columbia" honors for its treat-
ment of news. The award, in
connection with the sixteenth an-
nual competition conducted by
the Columbia Scholastic Press
association, was made in the divi-
sion of private school printed
newspapers, secondary classifica-
tion.

THEATER OWNER DIES

ZANESVILLE, O., March 16—
Septicemia caused the death of
Caldwell H. Brown, 55. He was
treasurer and general manager of
Zanesville Theater, Inc., and
served as member of the execu-
tive committee of the Ohio inde-
pendent Theater association, which
he formerly headed as president.

73 STATE CANDIDATES FILE; COUNTY HAS 72, DISTRICT 14

Center-Prospect Corner Busiest for Pedestrians

15,242 Persons Crossed Streets There in 12 Hours, WPA Traffic Survey Report Shows.

This is the sixth in a series of
articles compiled from informa-
tion contained in the recently
completed report of Marion's
WPA traffic survey.

What's the busiest corner in
town, the one with the most
people?
Center and Main? Nope, you're
wrong. It's Prospect and Center
according to the WPA traffic sur-
vey in which pedestrians at four
updown intersections were counted
for 12-hour periods. Center-
Main, usually regarded as the
nucleus of Marion, was a close
second, however.

According to the WPA counters
15,242 people walked across the
intersection at Center and Pros-
pect between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.
on November 21, 1939.

The other corners checked
were:
Center-Main 14,464; Center-
State 8,736; Church-Main 8,879.
And why did WPA count all
these people? The authors of the
report have this to say:
"...the study of pedestrian
movement and volume was under-
taken, primarily, to determine the
area where the greatest concentra-
tion of pedestrian volume oc-
curs as an aid to the enforcement
division (police) in supplementing
existing mechanical controls with
police manual assistance."

The report comments that in
the absence of adequate accident
records it was impossible to de-
termine the number of ratio of
pedestrian accidents to total ac-
cidents and hence conduct a sur-
vey on the basis of such informa-
tion.

Recommendations

Three recommendations on pe-
destrian traffic safety were made:
1. Paint pedestrian crosswalks
at all intersections uptown, clearly
defining the point where ve-
hicles should stop.
2. Cooperate with the board of
education in establishment of
school boy patrols at school cross-
ings not protected by stop and
go lights.
3. Induce a program of educa-
tion through the press and civic
clubs urging that pedestrians re-
main ON THE CURB until the
signal is given to cross on the
crosswalks.

The report comments that ex-

cessively long traffic lights make
pedestrians impatient and pro-
voke crossing against the signal.
It also mentions that some traffic
lights are equipped with "walk"
signals for the benefit of pe-
destrians. Other possible aids to pe-
destrians are "safety islands" at
large intersections, tunnels, bridge
subways and rural and suburban
walkways.

The report comments further
that legislation for the protection
of pedestrians has given pe-
destrians the right-of-way over
motor vehicles where the two
types of traffic intersect. How-
ever, the right-of-way does not
apply in areas where vehicular
traffic "would normally flow un-
interruptedly."

Jaywalking Criticized

The report also comments ad-
versely on "jaywalking."
The study of pedestrian traffic
at the four downtown intersec-
tions showed that there is a peak
volume between 4 and 5 p. m.,
reflecting the outward movement
of shoppers and the influx of
workers making bus transfers up-
town enroute to their homes.

The Center-Main study showed
the following 12-hour directional
volumes:
Northbound — 1,878 on west
crosswalk; 1,308 on east cross-
walk.
Southbound — 1,330 on west
crosswalk; 1,189 on east cross-
walk.
Eastbound — 1,383 on north
crosswalk; 2,685 on south cross-
walk.
Westbound — 3,371 on south
crosswalk; 1,712 on north cross-
walk.

The corresponding counts at
Prospect-Center were:
Northbound — 1,224 on west
crosswalk; 1,560 on east cross-
walk.
Southbound — 942 on west cross-
walk; 1,502 on east crosswalk.
Eastbound — 2,280 on north
crosswalk; 2,637 on south cross-
walk.
Westbound — 2,358 on south
crosswalk; 2,699 on north cross-
walk.

The figures for Center-State
intersection:
Northbound — 486 on west cross-
walk; 302 on east crosswalk.
Southbound — 483 on west cross-
walk; 370 on east crosswalk.
Eastbound — 1,903 on north
crosswalk; 1,128 on south cross-
walk.
Westbound — 1,163 on north
crosswalk; 878 on south cross-
walk.

The figures for Church-Main
intersection:
Northbound — 1,123 on west
crosswalk; 892 on east crosswalk.
Southbound — 1,227 on west
crosswalk; 978 on east crosswalk.
Eastbound — 853 on north cross-
walk; 517 on south crosswalk.
Westbound — 443 on north cross-
walk; 544 on south crosswalk.

Marion Joins In Statewide Rise of Tax Returns

Preliminary estimates today in-
dicated income tax collections in
Ohio were up at least 35 per cent
over last year.

Approximately 1,600 returns
were filed at the Marion income
tax office, an increase of 30 per
cent over the average of 1,200 for
the past several years. The office
here was open until midnight last
night to accept last-minute re-
turns.

The deadline on the 1939 pay-
ments brought a rush to offices
throughout the state. Nearly \$10-
000,000 was collected in the
Cleveland district on the final
day. The Associated Press re-
ported.

Harry F. Busey, collector of the
Columbus area, estimated a record
of 11 to 12 million collection, a 35
per cent increase over last year.

Edward G. Weinmuth, acting
collector of internal revenue at
Cincinnati, estimated receipts
would exceed \$11,000,000, com-
pared to a 1939 total of \$8,408,834.
Cleveland payments were ap-
proximately \$20,000,000, or nearly
\$10,000,000 more than last year.
Returns up to yesterday totaled
146,227.

Lifting of the exemption for
governmental and school em-
ployees accounted for a portion of
the increase in collections, inter-
nal revenue officials said.

TWELVE GIVEN FINES IN TRAFFIC COURT

Seven Excused, 16 Fail To Appear To Face Charges.

Twelve motorists were fined in
traffic court yesterday when they
pleaded guilty to city traffic ordi-
nance violation charges. All were
fined \$2 except one motorist who
was fined \$3 for failure to stop
for a stop light.

Municipal court officials said
that seven motorists who received
tags for alley parking were
excused when they convinced the
court they parked in alleys only
long enough to make deliveries.
Sixteen drivers failed to appear.

Police reported they issued 45
tags during the week for a variety
of offenses, principally parking in
restricted zones. Nine motorists
who received tags for insufficient
lights and insufficient brakes
were later excused by the police
department when the defects
were corrected.

WESLEYAN STUDENT WINS

By The Associated Press
TIPPIN, O., March 16—Her ora-
tion attacking anti-Semitism put
the Ohio women's intercollegiate
oratorical crown on the brow of
Miss Margaret Moffett, Ohio
Wesleyan junior from Cleveland,
today. Second place went to Miss
Mary Chambers of Port Wayne,
Ind., Wittenberg junior. Wanda
Griffiths of Ravenna, Kent State
university senior, was awarded
first place in interpretive reading,
with Helen Conrad of Urbana,
Wittenberg sophomore, second.

PRESIDENT FIGHTS COLD

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 16—
President Roosevelt tried today to
shake off a senile cold so that
he could attend a dinner to be
given in his honor tonight by the
White House Correspondents' as-
sociation. The President's cold is the
most severe he has had all winter.

FIGHT IN PLANE



Dramatic battle between pas-
senger and an airplane pilot a
half-mile up in the air was
related by Pilot Joseph Rose-
marin, 38, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
above, when he was rescued from
the Statue of Liberty. The pas-
senger, identified as Emanuel
Eisenberg, 35, dropped out of
the plane, an apparent suicide.
Police are investigating.

OHIO ASSURED FOR ROOSEVELT

Garner's Decision To Stay Out Leaves Field Clear for Chief Executive.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 16—Vice
President Garner's decision to hold
pilot from the Ohio presidential
primary gave President Roose-
velt virtual assurance today that
he would have the state's big con-
vention delegation if he seeks a
third term.

The Ohio deadline for filing
passed last night without a word
from any of the chief contenders
for the Democratic nomination.
The only entry for the state's 82
convention votes was Charles
Sawyer, pro-Roosevelt Democratic
national committeeman. Sawyer
was expected generally to release
the delegation to support a third
term at the proper moment.

Taft Backing Assured

On the Republican side, the
deadline's passing meant that Sen-
ator Taft would get his home
state's delegation. He was unop-
posed.

Although avoiding the May 14
Ohio contest, Garner announced
he would support Roosevelt.

COUNTY POSTS MARK LEGION ANNIVERSARY

State Commander Is Speaker at Banquet in LaRue.

Members of American Legion
posts at Marion, Caledonia, Rich-
wood and Kenton and their wives
were guests of members of the
Clarence Phillips Legion post of
LaRue in a dinner meeting at the
Masonic hall in LaRue last night,
commemorating the 21st anniver-
sary of the founding of the Ameri-
can Legion. Approximately 90
persons attended.

The principal speaker was State
Commander R. V. Gardner of
Mansfield, who outlined the his-
tory of the legion and discussed
the legion's program for combat-
ing foreign issues in United States.
He also discussed legislation
sponsored by the veterans organiza-
tion to aid widows and orphans of
World War veterans.

Short talks were given by sev-
eral of the Legionnaires present,
including L. M. Eikenberry, chieft-
ain of Marion Vulture 48, 49
et B, William Willis and Elmer E.
Smith, both of Bied-McGinnis
Post No. 162 of Marion, Glen
Allen of Caledonia Post No. 401
and Mrs. Wave Allen of Caledonia,
president of the sixth Ohio
district of the legion auxiliary.
Dr. H. A. Hopes of LaRue gave
the address of welcome and Keith
Ridgway of LaRue presided as
master of ceremonies.

Accorded selections were pre-
sented by Mrs. Goldie Swape of
Marion, who also led group sing-
ing. A group of tap dances were
given by Miss Jean Swape and
one of her pupils, Shirley Ann
Kyle.

GALION POLICE CHIEF ENDS LONG SERVICE

Resigns Because of Health; on Force 30 Years.

Special to The Star
GALION, March 16—Frank
Cook tendered his resignation as
chief of the Galion police force to
Mayor W. M. King at the comple-
tion of his day's duties, yester-
day. Ill health was given as the
cause. Captain George Moody
has been named by Mayor King to
take charge of the department.
At the same time Mr. Cook filed
an application for pension with
Jay Wilcox, secretary of the po-
lice pension board.

Mr. Cook, who will be 60 years
old May 29, this year, would have
rounded out 30 years of service
with the department on April 1.
Ten of these were spent as chief.
He was appointed chief by Mayor
H. H. Hartman.

The retiring chief holds a high
record of service. He never has
taken a drink of intoxicating
liquor.

Mr. Cook plans to take a rest.
He has been in failing health since
undergoing three major operations
six years ago.

Mayor King has not set any
time for naming Mr. Cook's suc-
cessor.

FORMER UPPER SANDUSKY NEWSPAPER MAN IS DEAD

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., March 16—
Claude C. Walworth, publisher for
the late President Warren G. Har-
ding, and several Ohio governors,
died today. During his career,
Walworth served on Friday, To-
ledo and Upper Sandusky news-
papers.

Local Ticket Largest in Memory of Election Officials; 45 Are Repub- licans and 27 Are Democrats.

State County and District

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., March 16—
Seventy-three candidates set out
today in Ohio's spectacular biennial
political rodeo to convince
the voters they should be nomi-
nated for 11 statewide offices.

Each party—Republicans and
Democrats—will select 11 in the
May 14 primary to compete in the
November election.

Forty-eight Democrats and 25
Republicans will be on the state-
wide ballot. Forty-two Republi-
cans and 41 Democrats also are
competing for nominations in the
22 congressional districts.

The field lined up late yester-
day at the deadline for filing
declarations of candidacy with the
secretary of state.

Ohio's delegations to the Demo-
cratic and Republican national
conventions were secured for
President Roosevelt and Senator
Robert A. Taft, respectively, after
party leaders filed uncontested
statements of delegate candidacies.

In the first and 10th districts,
however, delegate candidacies
were entered in opposition to the
selection of national committeemen,
Charles Sawyer, "favorite son"
presidential candidate of the
Democrats.

While Sawyer is the "favorite
son," the 52 Ohio voters at the
Democratic convention are
pledged to President Roosevelt if
he wants a third term.

All Groups Represented

The Democratic delegates-at-
large state is a harmony propo-
sition designed to embrace not only
all factions of the party but
representatives of groups of voters
organized along local, economic
or industrial lines, Sawyer said.

It includes Sawyer, former
Governor; Davey and White,
State Chairman Arthur L. Lin-
bach, National Committeewoman
Mildred R. Jaster, Michael J. Ly-
den of Youngstown, president of
the Ohio Federation of Labor;
John Owens of Cambridge, presi-
dent of the Ohio C.I.O.; Joseph W.
Fletcher of Oxford, a lecturer for
the national grange; and Joseph P.
Downman, Negro attorney of Col-
umbus.

Davey and White also are con-
testing for the Democratic nomi-
nation for governor in a field of
eight candidates.

On the Republican side, Gov.
Dickler, who received his party's
nomination for governor without
opposition in 1930 and 1938, is
opposed by Addison G. Fischer,
Toledo city councilman and former
mayor.

Six Are Unopposed

Six candidates have no opposi-
tion. The Republicans are Lieut.
Gov. Paul M. Herbert, State
Treasurer Dan H. Ehrig and
Atty. Gen. Thomas J. Herbert,
seeking renomination, and Gilbert
Beltrami of Cincinnati, candidate
for the Jan. 2 term of the Ohio
supreme court. The Democrats are
Clarence H. Knisley of Bal-
dwin, candidate for nomination
for state treasurer, and Judge
Charles B. Zimmerman of Spring-
field, seeking reconfirmation to the
supreme court, Jan. 1 term.

A knotty question was posed
for Secretary of State Earl Grit-
tith when four Democrats and
three Republicans filed as candi-
dates-at-large for the state cen-
tral committees of their party. All
the committee members hereto-
fore have been elected from the
22 congressional districts.

Grittith will delay putting the
seven on the primary ballot pend-
ing a study of the question.

Convention State

The Democratic slate of na-
tional convention delegate candi-
dates nominally pledged to Saw-
yer as first choice "favorite son"
and Cornelius Mulcahy of Akron
as second choice follows:
Delegates-at-large:
Sawyer, George White of Mari-
etta, Martin L. Davey of Kent,
Robert J. Bulkeley of Cleveland,
W. A. Julian of Cincinnati, Mrs.
Mildred R. Jaster of Cleveland,
Arthur L. Lambach of New Phila-
delphia, James A. Reynolds of
Cleveland, Albert Hostman of
Dayton, William E. Galvin of To-
ledo, Francis W. Durbin of Lima,
Joseph E. Bowman of Columbus,
George M. Harrison of Cincinnati,
Michael J. Lyden of Youngstown,
John Owens of Cambridge, and
Joseph W. Fletcher.

Alternates-at-large:
A. F. Moon of Conover, Mar-
tie M. Dickson of Steubenville, Cath-
arine Carter of Norwood, Edward
T. Dixon of Cincinnati, Beatrice
Coughlin of Cleveland, Sarah G.
Krusling of Cincinnati, Dean Wel-
mer of Wooster, Nellie Dunlap of
Hillsboro, George D. Nye of Waverly,
James T. Bolan of Toledo,
Alberta Kies of Sidney, Dennis F.
Dunlavy of Ashabula, Anne Dor-
rington of Cleveland, Joseph L.
Helferman of Columbus, Esther
Pinkey of Bellaire, and Mary R.
Taylor of East Liverpool.

DO YOU HAVE A MEDIUM SIZE ROW CROP TRACTOR?

If you do, the advertiser un-
der Classification 51 is in the
market for one. Consult the
ads for his name and address.

A full blood brown Swiss
bull, old enough for service
is being offered for sale un-
der Classification 55, so if
you have been thinking of
buying a bull be sure and
phone this advertiser at once.

If you haven't bought your
seed oats yet, today under
Classification 58 the adver-
tiser is selling Swedish seed
oats, which have been re-
cleaned. Now is the time to
buy, and if you don't hurry
you may be too late.

The way to sell is to tell
what you have to sell, and
the way to tell it is to place
a Want Ad in The Star. A
Want Ad will sell anything.

18 For Sheriff, Commissioner

There are 18 candidates each
for commissioner and sheriff
alone. For the two commissioners
posts, there are 13 Republicans
and six Democrats and for sher-
iff there are 11 Republicans and
eight Democrats. (J. J. Hensel
(D) of Richland township who
previously announced for com-
missioner did not file. Neither
did Clyde Bruce (D) of Green
Camp who had announced for
sheriff. A new candidate ap-
peared for sheriff on the Demo-
cratic ticket late yesterday in
Chester A. Cosgrove of 306 Hanu
avenue, former deputy sheriff.

Other last-minute candidates
for county offices were:
Paul Jones, (D) Marion attor-
ney living near Claridon, for prob-
ate judge.
W. E. Weston (R) of Marion
and Greer C. Snyder (D) of
Waldo township, for coroner.
Elmer Bazer (R) of LaRue for
clerk of courts.

Mrs. Grace Zuchman (D) and
(Turn to P. 7, Page 7)

CONVENTION STATE

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W. A. Julian of Cincinnati, Mrs.
Mildred R. Jaster of Cleveland,
Arthur L. Lambach of New Phila-
delphia, James A. Reynolds of
Cleveland, Albert Hostman of
Dayton, William E. Galvin of To-
ledo, Francis W. Durbin of Lima,
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Coughlin of Cleveland, Sarah G.
Krusling of Cincinnati, Dean Wel-
mer of Wooster, Nellie Dunlap of
Hillsboro, George D. Nye of Waverly,
James T. Bolan of Toledo,
Alberta Kies of Sidney, Dennis F.
Dunlavy of Ashabula, Anne Dor-
rington of Cleveland, Joseph L.
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Sawyer, George White of Mari-
etta, Martin L. Davey of Kent,
Robert J. Bulkeley of Cleveland,
W. A. Julian of Cincinnati, Mrs.
Mildred R. Jaster of Cleveland,
Arthur L. Lambach of New Phila-
delphia, James A. Reynolds of
Cleveland, Albert Hostman of
Dayton, William E. Galvin of To-
ledo, Francis W. Durbin of Lima,
Joseph E. Bowman of Columbus,
George M. Harrison of Cincinnati,
Michael J. Lyden of Youngstown,
John Owens of Cambridge, and
Joseph W. Fletcher.

Alternates-at-large:
A. F. Moon of Conover, Mar-
tie M. Dickson of Steubenville, Cath-
arine Carter of Norwood, Edward
T. Dixon of Cincinnati, Beatrice
Coughlin of Cleveland, Sarah G.
Krusling of Cincinnati, Dean Wel-
mer of Wooster, Nellie Dunlap of
Hillsboro, George D. Nye of Waverly,
James T. Bolan of Toledo,
Alberta Kies of Sidney, Dennis F.
Dunlavy of Ashabula, Anne Dor-
rington of Cleveland, Joseph L.
Helferman of Columbus, Esther
Pinkey of Bellaire, and Mary R.
Taylor of East Liverpool.

CONVENTION STATE

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dates nominally pledged to Saw-
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and Cornelius Mulcahy of Akron
as second choice follows:
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Marion Churches Plan Good Friday Services

Service To Be Held at Epworth Church; Other Holy Week Activities Listed.

Good Friday services in a number of Marion churches will follow observance of Holy Week. The annual Good Friday service sponsored by the Marion ministerial association will be held from 12 to 3 at Epworth church. The service will be "The Seven Last Words of Christ." The officiating ministers will be Rev. R. P. Smith, pastor of Epworth church, vice president of the association, who will preside; T. Waring of Epworth church, who is ill; Rev. A. Wood of Trinity church; Rev. P. E. Smoke of Evangelical church; Rev. H. C. Ahrens of Reformed church; Rev. E. Zimmerman of First Nazarene church; Rev. C. Crabtree of Emmanuel church; Rev. H. C. Ahrens of Nazarene church; Dr. Harry L. Central Christian church; Rev. E. McBroome of the Palestine Memorial Methodist church, St. Mary Services.

The devotions at St. Mary church will be from 12 noon to 3 p. m. At 8 a. m. there will be devotions at the Reformed church. The celebration of the Mass of the Pre-Sanctified will be at 7:30 there will be the Mass of the Cross.

The following Holy Week services have been announced for St. Mary church:

Tuesday, 8 a. m., mass, 7:30 p. m., sermon and benediction; Wednesday, 7:45 a. m., mass; Holy Thursday, 8 a. m., Mass of the Blessed Sacrament and procession to the Repository, adoration during the day and prayers at the Repository at 7:30 p. m.; Holy Saturday, 6:30 a. m., reading of the Prophecies, Blessing of the Easter Water and Paschal candle, 8 a. m., mass.

The Last Hour of Devotion, with hymns, prayers, silences and addresses on the Passion, will be conducted from 2 to 3 p. m. Good Friday at St. Paul's Episcopal church. At 12 noon there will

STOP THE LIQUOR HABIT WITH QUIT'S
A NEW REMEDY

Effective, tasteless, colorless, harmless home treatment. Can be given in food or drink to anyone who drinks or craves liquor or beer without their knowing. Reliable and immediate in action.

ECKERD'S
140 S. Main St.
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

Bowles
SPECIAL
Shamrock
Center Brick
Full Quart **30c**
Phone 4197 —
— We Deliver
"Marion's Finest Ice Cream"

Pre-Easter Sale of
Lovely Spring Woolens
\$1.98 yd.

36 in. Pastel Colored Scotch Tweeds in dusty rose, aqua and dusty blue favored colors for Spring coats... and 56 in. in All Wool Sheer Faille in pastel colors of aqua, dusty rose, gold, beige, grey, powder blue, chartreuse, black and navy... Vogue predicts it's the Spring favorite... Priced at \$1.98 yard.

FRANK BROS.
OPEN TONIGHT
TILL **9**

Scott's Scrapbook



HERE IS PLENTY OF HEAT BUT REALLY NO FIRE IN A VOLCANO -

IT'S THROAT IS FULL OF MELTED ROCK, OR LAVA, AND REFLECTIONS OF THIS RED HOT MATERIAL COLOR THE RISING CLOUDS OF STEAM, AND HAVE THE APPEARANCE OF FLAMES

THIS STRANGE BIRD, AEPYPODIUS (THE TALL FOOTED) WAS DISCOVERED ON ONE SMALL ISLAND - WAIGUO OF THE NEW GUINEA GROUP - IN 1879, BUT NOT ONE WAS FOUND AGAIN BY MUSEUM HUNTERS UNTIL 1939!

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Leap Before You Look

By Peggy O'More

YESTERDAY Tomi heard Allen begin his defense of her, then hurried back to the farm. She is deeply distressed that no one has told her about the will contest and doesn't know whether or not to trust Allen. Later, Pierre comes to her.

CHAPTER 17
Happy Birthday!

"WE TOLD Bartell, Abe and Dotty and I that it was but fair you should hear everything. But he—one cannot talk to him. He knows everything!"

"Pierre—" Tomi's voice was husky—"what happened? About the will, I mean. Did they—that is, did I lose?"

"No, no, you could not lose against such stupidity. The jury went out, but only to turn around and come back in. And then, when the plea was dismissed, the foreman went to the big puff-blower."

"The Major?" asked Tomi.

"Yes, and he said, 'The idea of a man like you trying to cheat a young girl out of her heritage.' Tomi sat up. 'What ever did the Major answer?'

Pierre gave one short laugh. "I thought perhaps he would burst, the way he swelled up, and then he said, 'My dear sir, you do not understand. We Tolands are only attempting to save her heritage from that young rascalship who poses as a lawyer. Watch my word. He'll wrap her around his finger, cause her to lose the farm, and then he will come into its possession.'"

"Oh," whimpered Tomi, and didn't know whether the sharp pang was for her regret that the Major was lying, or because Bartell might have "wrapped" her around his finger had he half tried.

"And the foreman said," continued Pierre, "That poor child, she is between the devil and the deep blue sea."

Pierre's arms were around her now, warm comforting arms. "That, cherie, gives me the heart to say a little of what I would say to you after I have proven myself."

Tomi looked up, her eyes wide with wonder.

"You need someone who has your interests at heart to advise you. Will you let me do that? Today I can say only I love you. Another day I will say more."

Tomi didn't answer. She didn't want to answer. She turned her head towards his shoulder and rested there a moment. Pierre was so comforting, so understanding. What more could life offer?

She looked up as though to question the gray clouds, and there on the bank above her, stood Allen Bartell, face white and grim, hands clenched at his sides.

"The Sheikh in action," he spat, and wheeled away.

Tomi jumped up. She stood, a slim scarlet figure, against the gray of the water, her dark head held proudly.

Allen was not in sight when they reached the kitchen yard. Mrs. Dougherty came running out of the house. "What are you doing in a sun-suit with a storm blowing in?" she demanded.

"I went to sleep in the sun," Tomi defended.

"But look at you; your robe is wet and your sandals. Are you trying to catch pneumonia?"

Tomi started to answer and sneezed instead.

"There, what did I tell you? Now get into a hot tub while I fix a hot toddy. Abel!" the housekeeper's voice rang out angrily. "Abe, get into the house and draw a tub of hot water. No, you don't have to bathe again today. It's Tomi, she has a cold. Listen to her."

And, obligingly, Tomi sneezed again.

She came in from her hot bath and had her hair washed, a brisk fire going in the tiny bedroom grate, a hot drink on the night table.

"I know something like this could happen if we let you

alone," scolded Dotty, thrusting Tomi's arms into a warm bed-jacket. "Pierre just told me you knew about the contest. I told Allen you'd find out. I don't know what makes that boy so stupid. There are times," she continued earnestly, "when I wish I'd left him stuck in the rain-barrel, head down as he was."

Cold Feet

Tomi had to laugh a little. "What was he doing there?" she asked.

"I never learned whether he was admiring his reflection or listening to his own voice, but I paddled the one end before I rescued the other."

Tomi snuggled down in the pillows. She was warm. This lovely room was still hers. It glowed with soft lights; lamps like pastel flowers; firelight touching the first splash of raindrops on the window-pane with amber.

"Allen insisted that if we loved you, we'd go to court and say nothing to you," Dotty continued. "I thought he was trying to protect you from publicity and from seeing your father's relatives make Rocky Mountain canaries of themselves."

Abe rapped at the door and entered shyly. "Happy birthday," he offered timidly. "Got you a little present. The fat fellow, Major he's called, let out it was your birthday."

He held a heavy box on the side of the bed. Eagerly Tomi opened it to find a set of turquoise pottery.

"Abe, it's exquisite! You have wonderful taste."

Abe shuffled uneasily. "I heard you said you wanted something to serve tea with outdoors," he explained.

Mrs. Dougherty, who had disappeared, returned with her arms filled with packages. There were books on ranaiculture from Pierre, and a book on sonnets. Perfume from Dottie. The Morris had remembered the date with a box of her favorite chocolates; the office with books, candy and handkerchiefs.

She unwrapped one Chicago postmarked package carefully. Mrs. Dougherty took one look "Oh my—I beg your pardon," she gasped, as Tomi disclosed a pair of knit wool head-slippers, then put her head down on them and wept.

"Here, here, none of that," stormed the housekeeper. "They're not worth crying over."

"But, I—I'm crying because I'm happy," sniffed Tomi. "Nobody but Great-aunt Hannah could make anything as ugly. And she knows... I always have cold feet in Chicago."

"You're in California now," snapped Mrs. Dougherty.

Tomi shook her head. "She thought of me," she tried to explain. "She..."

Mrs. Dougherty sat down, heavily. "Those Tolands," she sighed, "they cut your throat with one hand and knit you sleepers with the other. They're worth a cool million and they send you a pair of knitted things you could buy for ninety-eight cents."

Tomi waved her hands helplessly. One had to be a Toland to understand. She could picture Great-aunt Hannah, wearing out her eyesight—she refused to wear glasses—over these slippers. There she would sit, straight as a ramrod, fingers, needles and tongue, all flying.

Maybe the Major hadn't been lying. Maybe they thought they were saving her heritage by contesting the will which would give everything to Allen if she failed.

She burrowed around in the box for a card. There it was in the very bottom, the handwriting

JOIN THE Easter PARADE

CLICK! will go the cameras on Easter morning. And you, of course, will want to look your best. An Easter morning is the traditional time for a style parade... your clothes will have to be perfectly ensembled and above all sparkling fresh and clean. The surest way we know to get what you want in stylish good looks is to have your clothes cleaned by our reliable, careful, expert workers. Send them in now!

PHONE 2644
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alco
CLEANERS AND DYERS

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SEND US YOUR FURS

Alco will clean, glaze and store your fur coat in insured cold storage vaults for only \$5. All work guaranteed—alterations and repairs additional.

WHERE ELSE WILL BUY SO MUCH?

Pontiac
AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

Special Six 4-Door Touring Sedan, as illustrated \$884*

Look what you get for your money when you buy a **PONTIAC**

*Use any yardstick you like... this big car is actually just as easy to buy and just as economical to own as a small car!

It's not hard to agree on. Pontiac is a big car, with all the advantages only a big car can offer—yet Pontiac is priced right down with the hordes!

Is it any wonder so many car-lovers own one now? Pontiac takes the drive of these people and see this new Pontiac. Check all the facts and you'll find this big car is actually just as easy to buy and just as economical to own as a small car!

*Delivered at Pontiac, Mich. Transportation based on retail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories extra. Price subject to change without notice.



FARM PAGE



Develops Peach Tree Gets Reward 15 Years Later

By United Press
LES N. M.—The world peach tree and Dr. Ogle New Mexico, the purpose of his life was that was 15 years in the making.
 Dr. Ogle, who is professor in the department of horticulture at Eastern New Mexico College, related the story of the tree which he has been developing since 1913.
 The development of the peach tree and the forms of "rubs" and apple trees for many years began the peach experiment in 1913 at his home in Indiana. Only one tree, property of a neighbor, had survived the winter of that year and it was a large crop of peaches, gave Dr. Ogle seeds from which the professor raised

480 little trees. These he banded into his own trees and three years later was rewarded by two remarkably hardy crops—one a yellow meadow freestone and the other white-meated.

Several years later Dr. Ogle sent his samples to the Stark Nursery at Louisiana, Mo. The nursery, owned by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri, analyzed and experimented with Ogle's product. The nursery notified him 15 years later that his new strain of peaches was a success. It also sent him royalties on sales of the Giant Snowball peach which the nursery sold through its marketing organization.

POULTRY POINTER

It is desirable to remove the males from the flock as soon as the eggs are no longer needed for hatching. Infertile eggs deteriorate much less rapidly during incubation than do eggs which have been fertilized. This is because fertile eggs really start to develop before they are laid and if the weather is hot, keeping them warm after they are laid development will continue long enough to spoil the egg.

Millions of New Trees Planted in Ohio Rural Areas

WASHINGTON—Ohio is developing millions of new forest acres through a federal state program authorized by congress in 1934.

The forest service reported today that distribution of forest planting stock in the state had been growing steadily and that the number of trees distributed last year was one and one-half times the 1938 total.

The number in 1938 was 3,062,111 and 2,053,380 in 1938. Ninety eight per cent of the trees, said a statement by the forest service, "were planted primarily for timber production, while the remaining two per cent were for use in field windbreak plantings." Total receipts from the sale of stock to Ohio farmers and other landowners last year was \$12,420.

The service explained that federal funds are allocated to the states with the requirement that the states contribute an amount at least equal to the federal contribution. Payment of the federal money is made after the expenses of the program have been incurred and defrayed by the states in the form of reimbursement.

The service said \$2,321 was allotted to Ohio for the program during fiscal 1940. The amount for fiscal 1939 was \$2,505.

In 1939, said the agency, 25 different species of trees were distributed in Ohio. With the exception of some Norway spruce three years old the young trees were one or two year old nursery stock. The price per thousand to the farmers or land owner ranged from \$2 for the two year old Scotch pine to \$9 per thousand for red pine two years in the seed bed and three in the transplant bed.

The species most in demand in Ohio last year was the black locust, 742,425 of these trees being distributed at \$2.50 per thousand.

FAR REACHING BUSINESS

A hatchery operator and poultryman at Marietta, Kas. recently made a list of all the different farms with which he did business during the past year. The total number was 63. It has been truly said that the poultry dollar probably goes farther than any other dollar in circulation.

PROTECTION URGED FOR U. S. FORESTS

Public Ownership of More Wooded Lands Proposed.

By United Press

WASHINGTON—Expansion of public ownership and control of forest lands has been suggested by the Forest Service as a means of protecting the nation's dwindling reserves of timber.

During the past half century more trees suitable for commercial use have been felled by man than nature could grow in this country, forestry experts said.

More Cut Than Grown

The service cited figures to show that lumbermen during the past 30 years have cut 1,000,000,000 more feet of timber than was grown on the nation's 500,000,000 acres of commercial forest land.

A continuation of that rate of depletion will result in an increasing shortage of lumber and other wood products, he forewarned.

Enough second growth can be raised to meet increasing annual national needs, the service said.

Private Management

More than two-thirds of the nation's commercial timberland is under private ownership and management—much of it the service added, under "mismanagement."

The remaining 160,000,000 acres is publicly owned by federal, state and municipal governments.

Publicly owned forests are being held principally as reserves. More than 90 per cent of the timber cut last year was on privately owned land. A program of reforestation that calls for the planting of a tree for each one that is cut is being followed generally on publicly owned land.

OHIO FARM INCOME

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O.—Seventy-one cents out of every dollar received by Ohio farmers last year came from livestock and livestock products, the department of agriculture reports.

Ohio's estimated 1938 farm income of \$314,000,000 made it the sixth-largest state in the agricultural profit category.

Chocolate was introduced into Europe from Mexico and Brazil about 1570.

Expert on Dairy Feed Points Way To Vitamin A

By The Associated Press
WOOSTER, O.—Feeding bad? If you are Ohio farmers may have something to do with your malaise.

What the farmers do with their summer crops helps determine the vitamin content of milk and that in turn helps decide how much of several vitamins you get in a winter's nutritionist, a state agricultural experiment station explains.

How much vitamin A is retained in dairy cows' feed even may have a bearing on motor car accidents, Dr. W. E. Kraus said.

Vitamin A is known as the anti-ophthalmic vitamin because it helps maintain one's reserve of visual purple, an essential to correct vision. Night blindness indicates a lack of this element.

While vitamin A can be obtained from many sources, including vegetables, the experiment station is especially interested in its presence in dairy cattle and their milk.

It believes cows should have an adequate supply in winter for several reasons—it is good for the cows' own health, it means better disease resistant calves, it insures milk consumers as ready a winter source of the vitamin as they have in summer, and it helps keep milk up to its summer coloration.

The experiment station advocates greater use of green feed for cattle in winter, says farmers need to put as much emphasis on the silo where green feed can be stored to retain its properties as upon the hayrack.

This can be a dollars and cents proposition to dairy farmers, Dr. Kraus holds, because much alfalfa left to dry in the fields in June is spoiled by frequent rains.

There will be a tremendous economic saving if farmers will

Babies Best Crop at Farm Colony Formed in Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska—The federally established farm colony in the Matanuska valley has found babies are its best crop, according to Harry De Land of Palmer, who was sent here to induce the Territorial to buy the colony's \$150,000 schoolhouse for \$1 cash.

Transfer of the structure erected by the rural rehabilitation corporation to the Territory is desired by the colony now, then its own and determined to succeed.

De Land said 200 children have been born to the former Alaskan farm families since the first arrived in 1933, and that the colony's first native born babies will start to school next year.

Recent federal census figures showed a valley population—colonists and others—totaling 1,444, of whom 344 live in Palmer, the colony "capital."

The census also revealed there were 207 farms in the district of at least three acres each, producing at least \$250 in field crop of livestock products per farm last year.

De Land said the valley's most pressing legislative necessities are authorization of flood control for the town of Matanuska and construction of the proposed short cut from Palmer to the Richardson highway to facilitate travel and to open a wider market.

LOTS OF OHIO PIKE PERCH Leads All Other State Fisheries Report Shows

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON—If you like to angle for pike perch, Ohio is the place.

There are 314,500,000 of them in the Buckeye state—if the Bureau of Fisheries knows its fish.

Distribution of fish in the country's streams was shown in a table submitted during congressional committee hearings on the day's management of interior waters in 1938.

Ohio leads all other states in the number of pike perch. Bukey streams have 136,105 black bass, 5,200 brook trout, 4,400 catfish, 2,025 crappies, 33,000 inch trout, 38,850 rainbow trout, 20,950 rock bass and 88,400 sunfish.

ONE TREE FIVE FRUITS

OTTAWA, O.—Having five varieties of apples grafted onto one tree is an innovation in the nursery line that is being advertised in some catalogs this spring.

The trees are recommended for planting by the owners of small lots of land to conserve space and to have summer, fall and winter apples on one tree. Such varieties as Delicious, Transparent, Baldwin, Jonathan and Golden are to be had on one tree.

CHICK STARTER \$1.15 Cwt.

Yes sir! If you will bring in 150 pounds of good dry corn and 10 pounds of good oats we will blend them with 100 pounds of Old Port Chick Mix to make 200 pounds of Chick Starter at a cost to you of only \$1.15 per cwt.

This is an 18% Chick Starter, rich in cholesterin, protein, carbohydrates, minerals and cod liver oil. It will grow healthy sturdy chicks quickly and economically. Phone us your order now. Remember also we make deliveries.

MARION FEED & SEED CO.
 Phone 2661 229 Quarry St.

ORDER YOUR CHICKS NOW

SPECIAL! Leghorn Cockerels \$1.50 Per 100

Place Your Order Now—Chicks Each Week

NOTICE
 Come in and Ask About Our BROILER PLAN It Is To Your Advantage

Ohls Hatchery
 Phone 6259—Or Mail Us Your Order Two Miles North on Route 21

Dependable POWER THAT COSTS NO MORE TO OWN

• In the lightest, most compact Model E you get the year-round usefulness of gasoline power at the cost of a rubber band when started at any time.

And think of the advantages of motor handling. The ability to go anywhere and do anything at any time through mud, water, uphill or downhill, without the expense of maintenance. Consider economy. Time saved in plowing, planting, cultivating and harvesting. Free fuel within the easy view of the operator. Clearance of 25 or 30 inches depending on model.

In short, in the Model E you get the best of power... the kind of power you've dreamed of for many years. Before you buy a motor of any kind, you'll want to get the full story of Chetco.

Farm Bureau Cooperative
 AT THE END OF CHURCH ST. PHONE 2617

Cletrac Crawlers



START YOUR YOUNG PIGS RIGHT

9 Parts Your Grain 1 Part "Vi-Pro" Supplement

This makes a pig meal that is right and the most economical. You will be surprised at their gain.

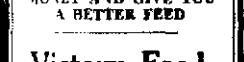
Try it—Bring in your grain and let us grind and mix it for you.

ALSO CHICK STARTER AND GROWER

LAYING MASHES

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY AND GIVE YOU A BETTER FEED

Victory Feed and Supply Co.
 Rear 148 W. Center St. Phone 3711.
 In Old Leader Bldg.—Off Leader St.—West of Glass Co. Building



Namatta

181 West Center Street

20% Discount on all Poultry Supplies

Glass Fabric Violet-Ray Cloth yd 15c

Heavy Tin Dairy Pails 3 for \$1

Box of 100 Six Inch Filter Discs . . . 25c

Electrical Supplies at Wholesale

Grade A Axe Handles . . . 29c

28 inch Circular Cordwood Saws . . . \$5.95

Heavy Solid Copper Wash Boilers . . \$3.79

Dormant Spray Materials

STOCK DIP and DISINFECTANT per gal 89c

FIELD SEEDS

Our superior seed cleaning equipment enables us to offer you the very cleanest seed available at no additional cost. See us for:

MED. RED CLOVER MAMMOTH CLOVER ALSIKE CLOVER GRIMM ALFALFA

SWEET CLOVER LESPEDEZA SUDAN GRASS KY. BLUE GRASS

Everything in **LAWN GRASS** and **FERTILIZER** for Lawn and Garden—We Deliver.

The Marion Grain & Supply Co.
 158 North Vine St. Phone 2666



Why Not Have 1st Prize Chicks?

Our chicks won first prize at the 1940 chick show in Columbus. It takes quality chicks to do this. That is the kind we have to sell.

Write us for prices on Chicks and Turkey Poults before you buy.

Ashley Baby Chick Co.
 Phone 1420 Ashley, Ohio



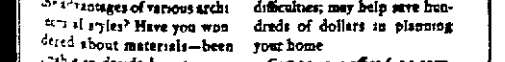
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With Every Room of Wallpaper Bought Here

Spring WALLPAPER SALE

Choose from one of Marion's finest and most complete selection of modern wallpapers. Our prices are as low as the lowest in town and in addition we give you a free ceiling with every room.

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 MARION'S OLD RELIABLE HARDWARE STORE
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Electric Water System Built for Big Families

54.95 350 gal.

Brings city water convenience to rural homes! Pumps enough water for large families, for both house and barn, automatically! Built for heavy duty! Efficient!

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To every family that wants a home of its own!

What do you want to know about owning a home? Do you want authentic answers to these questions?

How to select a neighbor, how to finance, what are the advantages of various architectural styles? Have you wondered about materials—been unable to decide how to insulate, what material to use on walls, ceilings or roof?

We have a book to help you. Its name is *How to Have the Home You Want*. This book is expert guidance for you—whether you build or buy a home. It may keep you out of difficulties; may help save hundreds of dollars in planning your home.

Come to our office for a copy, but don't delay! The supply is limited.

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 611 Delaware Ave. Phone 2329



HYBRID SEED CORN

The Marion County Hybrid Seed Corn Producers again offer you the greatest value for your seed corn dollars.

1. All new 1939 produced seed except Iowa—921 and U. S. 52. No old seed mixed with this year's crop and sold to you as a standard product. We sold out of the flat grades in 1938.

2. Satisfactory stand in your field guaranteed—regardless of cause.

3. Uniform grades—85% planting accuracy (with proper planter plates).

4. All produced in Marion County except U. S. 52 under the direct supervision of one or more of the associated producers.

5. All the Marion County seed is certified. No field or part of a field was turned down for certification.

6. Low seed cost per acre. No other major crop can compare with ours on seed cost per acre.

7. We have not and will not buy diseased seed to sell.

8. By the Ohio Official Yield Tests, Adapted Ohio Certified Hybrids will give you:

(a) 15-20% greater yield per acre.
 (b) Superior standing ability.
 (c) Brought uniformity.
 (d) Fewer harvest difficulties.

MARION COUNTY SEED PRODUCERS
 Foster Davidson, 207 S. Main St., Marion, Ohio, R. No. 4
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THIMBLE BEE CLUB MEETS
AT HOME NEAR PROSPECT

ONLY
DRY CLEANING



... as we approach the door

Three New Comedies On Week's Palace Program

Best Passage" with Spencer Tracy Also Listed; Pop's Orchestra Extra Feature for Thursday.

Barney Rapp and his orchestra on the program of the Palace Theatre for the week of March 10-14. The program includes three new comedies: "The House of Blue Leaves" with Spencer Tracy and "The House of Blue Leaves" with Spencer Tracy. The program also includes an extra feature for Thursday, "Pop's Orchestra".

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

Palace
Sunday-Monday—The House of Blue Leaves
Tuesday—The House of Blue Leaves
Wednesday—The House of Blue Leaves
Thursday—The House of Blue Leaves
Friday—The House of Blue Leaves
Saturday—The House of Blue Leaves

NEW TEAM OF STARS AT PALACE



A new romantic team Joan Bennett and John Hubbard pictured above will be seen for the first time in "The House of Blue Leaves" booked for Sunday through Tuesday at the Palace theater.

'Four Feathers' On Double Feature Bill at State

"Four Feathers" on a double feature bill at the State Theatre. The film is a story of a man who is captured by a tribe of savages and must fight to escape.

Ehrlich Life Film at Ohio

Edward G. Robinson Has Title Role in Story of German Scientist.

Edward G. Robinson has the title role in the film "The Life of Ehrlich", a story of the life of the German scientist who discovered the cure for syphilis.

STARS OF FEATURE NOW AT OHIO



Edward G. Robinson and Ruth Gordon are shown above in their characterizations of Dr. Ehrlich and his wife.

Rooney Film At Marion

'Stablemates' To Be Shown on Double Bill with Action Drama

Marion and Wallace are teamed in a collaboration, one of the most interesting features for the week of March 10-14. The film is a story of a man who is captured by a tribe of savages and must fight to escape.

Durbin's Egyptian Couple EXCHANGES VOWS AT MARSEILLES HOME

Special to The Star
DURBIN'S EGYPTIAN COUPLE EXCHANGES VOWS AT MARSEILLES HOME. The film is a story of a man who is captured by a tribe of savages and must fight to escape.

ON OUR STAGE

Barney Rapp and His New Englanders. One of America's Great Orchestras. The film is a story of a man who is captured by a tribe of savages and must fight to escape.

OAK

Sun Mon Tues
Sun Matinee

William Powell and Carol Lombard in "MY MAN GODFREY"

Groucho Club Comedy "Witness Trouble"

with Cartoon and Novels

LAST TIMES TONITE
Technicolor Classic "Elizabeth and Essex"

at Sun Matinee at 1 P M
FREE BUS TO OAK

FIREMAN FORECASTER GIVES UP IN DISGUST

Special to The Star
KENTON March 10—Fireman forecaster gives up in disgust. The film is a story of a man who is captured by a tribe of savages and must fight to escape.

MAJOR LEAGUE GAME TO BE BROADCAST SUNDAY

The Finnish Relief Fund All Star baseball game between the National and American leagues will highlight week-end radio fare. The game will be broadcast at 3 p. m. Sunday over the CBS chain from Tampa. The film is a story of a man who is captured by a tribe of savages and must fight to escape.

THURS. ONLY

Palace
18c-35c-42c

THURS. ONLY

Palace
18c-35c-42c

THANKS!

TO
WALTER WINCHELL
JIMMIE FIDLER
PAUL MUNI
BETTE DAVIS
ED SULLIVAN
SIDNEY SKOLSKY
MERLE OBERON
JOHN GARFIELD
LOUELLA PARSONS

Edw. G. ROBINSON
"THE STORY OF
D. EHRICH'S
MAGIC BULLET"

ADDED! SHORTS

MAT 10c-25c. EVE 10c-25c-35c STUDENTS 15c

CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY AND SUNDAY

NOW OHIO THEATRE

PLAYING THRU THURSDAY

WALLACE BEERY and MICKEY ROONEY

STABLE-MATES

2 BIG HIT FEATURES 2

Your fighting Ace of the West rides with his sweet-singin' saddle pals THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS to rid the range of rustlers!

Charles STARRETT
"The Stranger from Tanglewood"

Sunday — Monday

Marion

Continuous Shows
Sunday 1:00 to 12:00 P M

Last Times TODAY

Henry Fonda in "Drums Along the Mohawk"
Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Reno"
Chaplin No. 9 in "The Great Dictator"

Matinee 15c
Night 20c
Children 10c

State

Mat 15c Eve 20c Child 10c

SUNDAY and MONDAY
The Big Picture of the Year!
You will see 8,000 Desires in all their primitive savagery. 1,000 camels in thundering stampede. Kipling's "The African Fuzzies" where the camera could only penetrate by plane.

In Technicolor

FOUR FEATHERS

with RALPH RICHARDSON, C. AUBREY SMITH, JUNE DUPREZ

Also
You can't beat the Irish for thrills, laughs and excitement!

FRANKIE DARRO
"TRISH LUCK"

HOUSEKEEPERS DAUGHTER

BENNETT • MENJOU
JOHN HUBBARD

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
The Picture 1:00-3:00-6:00
7:00 and 9:00

Matinee 25c
Night 35c
Children 15c

★ Last TODAY ★
Frankie Darro
"GERONIMO"

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1940

A Day for St. Patrick

IT DOESN'T occur to all those who are swept into the spirit of the occasion on March 17 to wonder what's being celebrated.

St. Patrick was conspicuously successful for two accomplishments. He led Ireland from paganism to Christianity, linking it to the civilization of western Europe in the fifth century, and throughout a long lifetime he was unfailingly and tirelessly good, according to his standards.

Were it not for the soft place Americans cherish in their hearts for the Irish—and for the Irish characteristics that deserve a soft place—March 17 in the United States would be just another day. But 75 years ago when Irish-born were the largest single group in the country's foreign-born population they commanded so much attention their national saint was adopted here, as stirring a tribute to Irishism as any son of the sod could ask of the land of his second choice.

Next Victim?

FINLAND, they say, will be lucky to escape the fate of Czechoslovakia. Weakened by pressure and robbed of its defenses, it may be given the coup de grace by Russia as soon as the reds digest the gains of the "peace."

Aware of this danger, the Finns say they will retool their frontier, but the fact remains they have lost the Mannerheim line. Defense pacts with Sweden and Norway, also aware of the possibility of further Russian aggression, are too late to hold the reds inside Russia.

The list of the victims of naked aggression violating national sovereignty seems destined to grow longer. It now includes, besides Finland, China, Ethiopia, Spain, Austria, Albania, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Danzig, Memel, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. All except the last four have been subdued by military force.

Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria and Greece all are in danger. Outside Europe, on the south shore of the Mediterranean, the possessions of France are in a precarious position. Great Britain is deeply concerned about its ability to protect its possessions in the face of a continued shift of power that might give control of the Suez canal to an unfriendly power. Nothing in the far east can be called safe from the imperialism of Japan.

Who's Sorry Now?

ALL that golden glow gush about the social significance of New York City street cleaners taking over the late Otto Kahn estate last summer must be written off as dead loss. The white wings are going to hold on to their money.

The \$100,000 they were prepared to spend for the privilege of ransoming over 441 acres of manured grounds isn't going to be spent because Huntington, L. I., where the estate is situated, didn't like the idea.

No doubt this will make the cleaners peevish—some of them. They may feel like victims of class discrimination because they couldn't buy a white elephant with the surplus in their welfare fund.

Others, it's safe to guess, will feel relieved. There always will be slick-in-the-muds who would rather have a sack of cash than a barrel of fun. Something archaic in their natures makes them prefer safety to sorrow.

However, Mayor LaGuardia says the city will find another stamping grounds for the street cleaners to buy, so their joy will be short-lived. The mayor gets things done.

Folklore of Athletics

UNIVERSITY of Chicago keeps poking at the hornet's nest, this time with a declaration that it can't play football in the Big Ten and "remain honest."

While it doesn't say other universities in the western conference are dishonest, their spokesmen seem to be willing to buzz and bumble over the implication that Chicago's companions have gone astray.

Before they protest too much, however, they will do well to clean up the flitting collection of stories about so-and-so who made such a name for himself in high school that he received an attractive offer to do his stuff for a Big Ten team. This is probably what the purified Chicagoans mean, and is one of the largest items of athletic folklore at large in the audience area of the western conference.

Find a Big Ten sports follower and he will have at least one tale of educational opportunity knocking on an athlete's manly chest to pass along. Could it be that all of them were fabricated out of thin air?

With the Paraphrases

UNSTEADY.
Revised, to fit a streamlined and reckless age: The hand that rocks the boat rules the world.—Olin Miller, Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

WOOD, IN MANY INSTANCES.

"The human brain contains alcohol." But, alas, not in stimulating quantities.—Olin Miller, Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

IF YOU HAVE THE HAM.

Home is the place where they always slice the ham a little thick.—Carey Williams, Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

News Behind the News

Dudley Wood Gives Government Unwanted Advice; He's Not an Adviser Now.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 16.—What happens to government advisers who do not advise what papa wants to do is presented in the current case of Mr. Dudley P. K. Wood.

Mr. Wood was an exceptionally experienced Latin-American trade expert up until 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. His association as such with the Bayuk Cigar Co., the American Machine & Foundry Co. and others, in executive capacities, attracted the interest of the commerce department, now looking for advice on good neighbor trade matters. At government bidding, Mr. Wood then left his lucrative private positions and started his public career as special Latin trade adviser to Commerce Secretary Hopkins.

But Mr. Wood apparently did not know that all established government policies are already good enough, and that the thing he had been employed to do did not include any cogitations about them. He went searching for truth and after six months he turned up some things which seemed unorthodox, if not downright heretical. He found the treasury continues to buy all the gold and silver in the world, at much more than the natural price, its acquisitions will cause other nations to cease use of the metals for monetary purposes and they may become relatively worthless. He also reached the conclusion that most Latin American nations have had credit standing due to previous defaults, are extremely nationalistic, have expropriated foreign properties, and exert exchange controls like European dictators—some of which any citizen could confirm from the newspapers. His conclusion was that not much trade could be gained there for some time.

Wrong Kind of Report
Unfortunately, this was not the kind of a trade buildup report wanted. Mr. Wood's job was transferred out from under him to another department and he was relieved of any connection with it. When his findings reached the public eye in the early afternoon editions last Tuesday, Commerce Undersecretary Edward J. Noble issued a public repudiation of his report.

Laudatory biographies had been issued at the commerce publicity department last August, but inquirers since Tuesday have been met by explanations that Mr. Wood was not an excellent adviser, to put it with extreme mildness.

It may teach all thinkers employed by the government to think the way they are hired to think—if they did not know that before.

Not Fooling
Bomb inventor Barlow was not spoofing the senate military affairs committee when he pictured his new liquid air bomb as potentially the most destructive explosive ever conceived.

War research men of the government have long considered the liquid air bomb as a terrifying and superior agent of death, but are reluctant to believe that either Hitler or Barlow has yet harnessed the explosive force of the bomb sufficiently to make it practicable. Not that they would not like to have the secret. It seems some trouble exists between Barlow and the war department over a claim for use of his inventions in the last war.

Barlow won a judgment in initial legal skirmishes, but the war department has opposed and thus prevented passage of legislation authorizing payment by the coast of claims. Their dickering with Barlow for the new bomb has centered around payment of the old claim, which is a price they are unwilling to pay for the invention.

But government reports do not indicate the new bomb, as built by the Germans, was used experimentally one day in the Spanish civil war at Barcelona as claimed. That experimental weapon was a light TNT bomb covered with corrugated cast iron.

Earlier demonstrations of the liquid oxygen bomb in this country were not entirely successful because its effectiveness deteriorated in 20 or 30 minutes and, therefore, it would have to be filled by bombing planes in flight.

Kennedy May Quit
Murmurs that Joe Kennedy is getting tired of it all in London are freshly heard among the diplomatic upper crust. If Kennedy decides to return in a few weeks, War Secretary Woodring would undoubtedly get the post.

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Babson for President?
Prohibition Party Reported Considering Drafting Economist.

Abraham Lincoln, I went up to the Capitol today to search out the catatonic on which the body of the Civil War president lay in state in the capitol rotunda—and found it—in George Washington's tomb!

Far down in the sub-basement of the Capitol, directly below the center of the dome, is the simple crypt that was intended to house for all time the bodies of George and Martha Washington. Its walls are whitewashed brick. An arched entrance is barred by iron gates, held together by a ponderous, but modern, lock. On the wall at the left of the entrance is the congressional resolution of 1789 providing for construction of the tomb. On the wall opposite is a list of the 11 men whose bodies have rested in state on Lincoln's bier. One of the honored dead is nameless. The unknown soldier.

The catatonic, itself, a simple 11-by-6-foot table-like structure of rough planks, covered with black cloth, is the only thing in the tomb. Two years ago, protect it from dust and moisture, the bier was placed in a glass case, where it will remain until it is used again.

Other than Lincoln and the unknown soldier, the men whose remains have rested on the bier are Thaddeus Stevens, Charles Sumner, James A. Garfield, John A. Logan, William McKinley, Maj. P. C. L'Enfant, Admiral Dewey, Warren G. Harding and William Howard Taft.

The bodies of George and Martha Washington were never moved to Capitol tomb, because, in 1832, when the tomb was ready to receive them, John A. Washington refused permission for transfer of the first president's remains. The reason.... Washington in his will provided for construction of a new vault at Mount Vernon and specifically expressed his wish that he and his family be buried there.

Except for an occasional congressman or senator, who knows of the presence of the tomb and brings some friend to see it, it is hardly ever visited. It's not on the Capitol sight-seeing itinerary. Of all the historic rooms in Washington, it is the least known.

The World War
25 Years Ago
By United Press
MARCH 16, 1915.
Battle of Champagne on the Western Front approached end. German army again on defensive near Praszyn, Poland.

Daily Bible Thought
He that hath my commandments, and keepeth them, he it is that loveth me: and he that loveth me shall be loved of my Father, and I will love him, and will manifest myself to him.—John 15:21.

Information Bureau: Lewis Deschler, House parliamentarian. He answers about 500 questions a day, keeping the representatives straight on what they can and cannot do so far as the rules are concerned.

Census: Secretary Ickes jumped the gun on the census bureau. His boys in California have been taking census for months—of desert bighorn sheep. The boys report it's proof of the old saw, too. Count a couple of bighorns and you're so weary you can't hold your eyes open.

History: April 15 being the 15th anniversary of the death of

Paul Mallon
Mr. Wood then left his lucrative private positions and started his public career as special Latin trade adviser to Commerce Secretary Hopkins.

But Mr. Wood apparently did not know that all established government policies are already good enough, and that the thing he had been employed to do did not include any cogitations about them.

THE FINGER POINTS



Wooing the Neutrals

Belligerents Waging Lively Campaign for Their Support.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
A.P. Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The Russo-Finnish peace is further evidence that the important war game these days is "Neutrals! Neutrals! Who's got the neutrals?"

Not just one neutral. All the neutrals. Particularly all the important neutrals.

Glance back to the beginning of this war. The Germans allowed war to overtake them ONLY after they had forged a ring of neutral states around the Reich.

Beginning at the north, and turning clockwise, Hitler last September could gaze with inward satisfaction on neutral Scandinavia, the Baltics, Russia, the Balkans, Turkey, Italy, Switzerland, and the low countries.

That left the Germans with but one hole to plug—a 150-mile Morgan Beatty gap hard against the French border. They plugged it with the West wall.

Allies Problem Tougher
The Allies had no such simple, concentrated problem. Theirs was a besieging action, requiring a hydra-headed offensive. For it was they who declared the war. The four main points of their offensive were these:

1. They manned the Maginot line, stalemating the Germans there.

2. They established a blockade around Germany where possible, denying both outside and inside supplies and trade on the west and south.

3. They encouraged and deliberately planted propaganda within Germany to foster internal disintegration.

4. They wooed the buffer neutrals.

What's more important, the Allies have refrained from taking violent steps to cut off Swedish ore and Rumanian and Russian oil from Germany.

Why? Because that means running roughshod over the very neutrals they're wooing. With these days, German tactics inspire terror within their breasts, not tender response.

With Germany across the street what would Sweden do if the Allies deliberately forced their way through the Swedish countryside with troops to help Finland?

(Turn to WOOLING, Page 11)



Our Old Man

He Took No Credit for Being perate; It Was Impressed on Him by Bitter Experience.

By DAMON RUNYON

OUR OLD man was not a total abstemious. He was always prudent about drink, said he took no credit for this, as it was a terrible fright.

He said one time when he had indulged in a glass of beer over on the south side of our old town of Pueblo had expressed displeasure something our old man had written about in The Chieftain. The gambler had said that at their first meeting he would have old man's pants the length of Union Ave.

Our old man, in bourbon bravado, sent word to the gambler that he intended to ing him out the next day and carrying his initials in his gizzard with a bowie knife. Our old man said it was a curious threat because he had no knife and did not even know the location of the gizzard. He said he realized the indiscretion of the message immediately upon awakening the following morning.

He said he thought of trying to reach the gambler to apologize, then remembered the gambler was supposed to be a tough fellow, so our old man decided the only thing left for him was to sure. He hastily packed up a few things, his red setter, Nan, and made for the hill under to hide out there awhile and then going. He told no one which way he was heading.

OUR OLD man said he had himself established in a lean-to among the back in the hills and he and Nan were living on rabbits which Nan caught and he over a fire. It was pretty lonesome though the insects were terrible. He said he was away without any money, however, and wait there until he could find some communication with friends back home, could resume traveling.

Our old man said he had not brought anything to read and as Nan was a poor nationalist he had only his own thought company. He said sitting out under the he thought constantly of how foolish a man to indulge in bourbon to the extent of delicious chatter. Our old man said even an ant bit him it strengthened his resolve he more cautious thereafter.

He said one evening he was taking a walk with Nan when he ran slab-dab into a hollow of the hills not far from his own camp, and who was squatting over the the gambler. Our old man said he was frightened. He thought the gambler was trailing him, when suddenly the gambler turned and saw him. He jumped up and a yell and started galloping off in another direction. He left behind a newly skinned which Nan at once carried.

OUR OLD man said it did not take him to study out this situation. He figured his own threat had scared the gambler out of town, not knowing that our old man fled ahead of him. Sheer chance had them into the same locality. Seeing a man, the gambler had thought he was tracked down.

Our old man said he commenced mightly brave but did not return to town. He said he felt some of his friends have divined the real cause of his departure and suffering to both Nan and until he ran into a couple of fellows who were out rabbit hunting. They surprised at seeing him and inquired the Our old man told them that he had been tired of civilization and had gone to hills to commune with nature.

He told them that he felt like staying the rest of his life, but that he had been twinges of rheumatism as the result of his air so he guessed he would soon go back. He waited a couple of days however, until they had got the story communion with nature spread around returned and received quite a reception. Our old man said that for a long time he was of as a philosopher and everybody listened to his opinions.

HE SAID the gambler did not get it some months, and then he seemed chastened, though he never explained sense. Our old man said from that time made it a point to be sparing in the bourbon, confining himself largely to tea and coffee, and he said he was always afraid he might over again and shoot off to abstemiousness.

Our old man said he never really got philosophy out of his communion with nature but that he ruined the finest bird dog, radio by permitting Nan to catch rabbits.

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Anecdotes of Ohio
By GILBERT F. DODDS.

Peeling of the bell which once called towns to daily worship in Schoenbrunn town in the Ohio country, has been since the relic rests today in the Ohio State museum at Columbus.

The 15-pound bell, which graced the stop the Moravian mission at "Beautiful" was east at Bethlehem, Pa., and used by missions for 25 years before being brought to Ohio.

Schoenbrunn was populated mostly by Indian Indians who were opposed to white religious groups.

Rev. David Zeisberger was the pastor town, which was abandoned in April 1781, established in 1788, was the permanent town in Ohio.

Right Down the Line
By The Associated Press

BERLIN—Horses, cows and pigs kept city limits have been placed on ration man authorities. In the Berlin area, ample, the following monthly mixed-feed amounts have been set up for a horse, 330 pounds for a pig, 35 pounds for a cow, 153 Each owner of livestock must possess rationing card in order to buy supplies.

"Joy" Packages Post-free
By The Associated Press

LONDON—The Britisher at home send post-free "joy" packages to relatives and prisoners of war in Germany. They will be repacked by the British Cross, which has advised senders to knitted goods, shaving gear, tobacco, chocolate. Other food, games and banned. Packages will be censored.

Each prisoner is allowed one 11-pound aze every three months.

To Be Opened in 8113
By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O.—Preservation for at least 8,000 years of a pictorial record of Ohio history, scenery, industry and culture, was promised today by B. A. Aughinbaugh, state director of visual education.

Aughinbaugh said he would forward to Oglethorpe, Ga., university some 27,000 feet of motion picture film, to remain sealed until May 28, 8113 (correct), in the university's 2,000 cubic foot "Crypt of Civilization."

T. K. Peters, director of archives at Oglethorpe, requested a copy of the film as "one of the most authentic examples of the age in which we live."

Entitled "The Travelogue of Ohio," the motion pictures cover 24 subjects, and were prepared by the state department of education for use in schools and theaters.

Aughinbaugh said copies of the film had been distributed to "many universities in this country, with one set going to England and two to Canada."

The crypt, conceived four years ago, is to be sealed in May, 1930, containing a complete record of contemporary achievements, as well as historical data and a cross-section of world affairs.

Shoes Repaired, like new - 28. - For Sale, Coal Oil Brooder and Pair of Gray Mares - 54 - 55

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT ADS

Three lines 25c
Each additional line 10c
If ad is placed in the paper for more than one day, the advertiser will be charged for the first day at the rate of 25c and for each additional day at the rate of 10c.
CASH RATE
By paying cash, the advertiser will be charged 10c less for each line.
Closing Time for
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the Day of
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Plan to Attend Eagles
Party Tonight
Adults only

2-SPECIAL NOTICES

HAVE client who wants to borrow
\$5000 at 4% interest will give
good farm property security
Altoona W. Lutzinger W. Center
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3-PERSONALS

RETTY-Everything is forgotten
let me know where you are
I will come. Harvey

4-INSTRUCTIONS

ENTER OUR SPECIAL
Day or Night School Classes
The Marion Business College

5-LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Black curly hair dog
Brown face and legs. Any information
appreciated. Reward
Dial 52951

6-BEAUTY AND BATH

Call for Later Appointments
CAMEO BEAUTY SHOP
173 W. Center Dial 3828

7-PLACES TO GO

SPECIAL This Week 35c
Machinists Wash \$3.50
Little Shop Over Car Office Dial 2844

8-ENTERTAINMENT

Call for Later Appointments
CAMEO BEAUTY SHOP
173 W. Center Dial 3828

9-ENTERTAINMENT

Call for Later Appointments
CAMEO BEAUTY SHOP
173 W. Center Dial 3828

10-ENTERTAINMENT

Call for Later Appointments
CAMEO BEAUTY SHOP
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11-ENTERTAINMENT

Call for Later Appointments
CAMEO BEAUTY SHOP
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12-ENTERTAINMENT

Call for Later Appointments
CAMEO BEAUTY SHOP
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13-ENTERTAINMENT

Call for Later Appointments
CAMEO BEAUTY SHOP
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16-ENTERTAINMENT

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17-ENTERTAINMENT

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173 W. Center Dial 3828

18-ENTERTAINMENT

Call for Later Appointments
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6-BEAUTY AND BATH

Facials - Special 35c
Lacelle Shop 174 W. Center-2888
By phone for 12 appointments
\$1.00 per 12 appointments
Lacelle Shop 174 W. Center-2888

7-PLACES TO GO

Call for Later Appointments
CAMEO BEAUTY SHOP
173 W. Center Dial 3828

8-ENTERTAINMENT

Call for Later Appointments
CAMEO BEAUTY SHOP
173 W. Center Dial 3828

9-ENTERTAINMENT

Call for Later Appointments
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17-ENTERTAINMENT

Call for Later Appointments
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16-BUSINESS SERVICE

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RENTED

5 ROOM unfurnished apartment
Bellefleur Ave. Great for
married, available March 1
Dial 8105

LOTS OF CALLS

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the result getting Want Ad way

ADVERTISE YOUR VACANCIES NOW

IT'S QUICKER - IT'S CHEAPER

Spend a Few Cents to

Earn More Dollars

Dial 2314

Give your ad a chance - order it 6 times

Marion Star

Want Ad Dept

16-BUSINESS SERVICE

SPRING CAR PURCHASES
at a savings - Loans \$5 up
MARION LOAN CO 135 S. State
Dial 2338

Emergency Loans

\$10 to \$50
BUY YOUR LICENSE PLATES
NOW
Crawford Finance Inc.
126 N. Main St. Dial 2338

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8 ROOM house electric water in
2nd truck patches Sager 2
miles south LaRue on 87
Dial 3995

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furnace and garage. Desirable loca-
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EAST - 2nd modern home
with 2 bedrooms - ex. decor - a
great - new - garage - 2nd
Dial 2211

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